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Winged Victory May Come to CBC

Consensus among CBC members concerning Nike, the hawk that the hawk was prepared for on campus.

Person, freshman, said, "There's a need for symbolism, and the hawk fulfills this need. It's brought to all games, and it's said that having the hawk on campus would promote one job for some student."

President Gary Starkey

also gave his opinion: "Although I do not approve the idea of killing mascots, the obstacles to maintaining a live mascot on campus seem to force us to do away with a live animal and replace it with an appropriate facsimile. We hope that this drastic step will not be necessary."

Some students disagreed with T. H. White when he suggested that the hawk be placed on campus attached loosely to a chain. Mike Nelson said the hawk should be kept on the

campus in a cage, and the CBC athletes should be responsible for its care.

STUDENTS WHO declined to give their names, made such suggestions as: "let it fly south," "Give it to the humane society," "auction it off," "kill it" or "donate it to the CBC cafeteria."

Jerry McLoughlin, CBC intercollegiate commissioner, said that some private party should be hired to care for Nike, because when it was kept on

campus it was abused.

The question of taking the hawk to games met with varied reactions from students. Some felt that Nike was not needed at games because a student dressed in a hawk costume is usually present at the games.

MARILYN THORPE, CBC songleader said, "the hawk should be brought to the games, but football games would be more suitable than basketball games." Members of the football team who were questioned agreed that Nike should

be present at all games.

Student Activities Council co-chairman John Stockamp, said, "Unless we can find some qualified person to take care of the hawk, we should sell it." Helen Cross, freshman, said, "Send it to another zoo."

ALTHOUGH IT seemed that all students questioned inwardly hoped that no decision would have to be made, Howard Stinson voiced the majority of student opinions when he said, "Keep the damn thing on campus."



Ralph Bellande and Wally Peterson, both freshmen, are seen here after placing their certificate from the debate at the University of Puget Sound.

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Students Miss Foreign Film Showings at CBC

page of foreign films is a tragedy. Several of the interviewed in the virtually a tragedy. Charles Libby said, "I (the movies) was the cultural attributes school. Stopping the a tragedy."

were less adamant Mary Leholm felt foreign films gave a picture of what other countries is like American pictures.

REIGN films, I don't like Mrs. Leholm, felt that the films should not be stop-

build better relations countries by bringing closer to us," she

Jackson felt more

money should be appropriated for the movies.

"The response to the films has been successful. They give students experiences which contribute to their intellectual growth," she added.

HOWEVER, Margaret Granger had a different idea, "I think a nominal fee should be charged. Ten cents wouldn't strain anyone's budget."

There are several students that never managed to see the movies. Marilyn Freeman said, "I was always too busy to see it."

Jeanene Scheel added, "It (stopping the films) doesn't make that much difference to me. I never had time to see them."

Yet, the majority feel as Rocky Forbes says, "I found them interesting—I'm sorry to see them go."

Debate Men Tie at UPS For Second

One of CBC's debating teams, Wally Peterson and Ralph Bellande, tied for second place at the University of Puget Sound tournament, Feb. 14 and 15, announced Don Bogenberger, debate coach.

The team competed against 45 other teams in a 6 round match. In addition to debate, each person competed in individual events six times.

The overall team record was ten wins to eight losses. This includes the debates the other two teams participated in. Felix Vargas and Gary Starkey comprised one team. Mike Nelson, Dean Helling and Rick Givan were the third team.

Future plans include CBC hosting a state junior college debate conference in the second week of May. All plans are still tentative, Mr. Bogenberger said.

Vargas Favors Use Of Nike at Games

Felix Vargas, freshman class president, made a motion at last Wednesday's ASB meeting that the hawk at Chiawana Zoo be brought to future basketball games. Vargas said he knew a person who was willing to take care of it. He had seen the hawk at one of our games two years ago.

He said he was impressed and, in spite of the difficulties in taking care of the hawk, he thought it was worth the trouble. Vargas suggested when the hawk was not at games that it be kept at the zoo.

John Stockamp asked Vargas who would take care of the bird if it did "something drastic in the gym."

FELIX VARGAS said he would check into the matter for details and if the ASB desired he would introduce the person he had in mind as the bird's caretaker for any questions the officers might have.

Gary Starkey, ASB president, said at last Wednesday's ASB meeting that the student body would probably lose money on the Bud and Travis hootenanny. He was not sure just how much the loss would amount to, but estimated it to be several hundred dollars.

The motion to sponsor a Bud and Travis hootenanny was passed in an ASB meeting held last December 11. The folk-singers were hired for \$1250. The number of tickets collected at the entrance was 723 and there was at that time receipts of \$270.

Starkey said that nothing definite had been planned on the foreign films. Last week when the question was brought before the ASB, Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, said before any further action was taken on the films the ASB should await the outcome of the hootenanny.

"IF THE hootenanny is a success," Mr. Hansen said, "then the ASB should consider more foreign films. If it is not a success the ASB officers should perhaps consider a new method for financing more films if they were desired." The last film was shown Thursday.

Starkey said at last Wednesday's meeting that further consideration of the films would have to be given by the fine arts committee, composed of speech teacher Fred Dixon and language teacher James Devine.

Wayne Kelly, ASB vice president and representative to the ASB for the fine arts committee, said the committee would probably have a meeting soon.

KELLY ALSO said that there would be extra money in the lecture budget after our next three lecturers that could be used to sponsor more films. He was not sure just how large the amount was. The seven films shown this quarter cost the ASB \$1000. This money also came from the lecture budget.

Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, said at Wednesday's meeting that he was at a loss as to what to do about parking stickers and fines. He asked the officers present that if they had any suggestions as to how he should proceed he would be glad to hear them.

Mr. Hansen was quoted in last week's Collegiate as to the process he was going to carry out. He did not clarify his stand.

NOTICE

The CBC winter quarter will end on March 13. Spring quarter will begin on Monday, March 16.

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Lounging?

When a student reaches college age he desires and even expects to be treated as an adult, and demands the privileges afforded those who can conduct themselves in a mature manner.

Most of them expect to earn these privileges by assuming responsibility and adult actions and manners. However, CBC students are an exception.

The CBC lounge is slowly sinking under a Gargantuan pile of garbage, most of which is left by CBC students.

The students don't have enough maturity to pick up after themselves. Instead, the school must hire foster mothers to clean the junk out of the lounge after the students are through playing.

Other schools are able to maintain well groomed student union buildings, because their students have learned how to care for the facilities. CBC can't even keep a clean lounge.

The lack of respect for school property among the CBC students shows an unwillingness to meet responsibility, and, in society, those who can't meet their responsibilities must lose their privileges.

The limitation of lounge privileges might spur students to a consideration of public and private property and its value.

'Neath the Pin Oak

By Robert Vinson

The college has made a remarkable amount of material progress since it was first founded in 1955.

In September of that year, 299 students began classes in the old Pasco Naval base buildings. Those buildings now house the Pasco kindergarten.

Fifteen hundred students enrolled at the beginning of the 1963 fall quarter, and thirteen hundred and fifty are presently registered. CBC has four buildings: the classroom building; the technical building; the science building, and the music and gymnasium structure, in the present campus complex. A fifth, the instructional mater-

ial center, will be complete by the beginning of the 1964 fall quarter and administrators are considering suggestions for a student union building.

The CBC athletic teams are well known throughout the nation, and CBC has long been the privately, if not publicly, acknowledged king of northwestern junior college leagues.

The CBC academic program now rivals that of many small four year colleges.

When the people of the Tri-Cities recognize the need for a four year college, they will see that the transformation of CBC is the only logical choice.

Schedule of Events

(Editor's note: Any club sponsoring an activity which they wish to appear in this section should TYPE a notice giving the time and place the event will be held and bring it to The Collegiate office by the Friday before the week in which the event will be held.)

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Basketball at Pasco (Everett), 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Luther, C-11, 10 a.m.; ASB, C-115, 10 a.m.; Newman, C-118, 10 a.m.; BSU, C-13, 10 a.m.; Circle K, C-113, 10 a.m.; Phi Theta, C-117, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Basketball at Pasco (Lower Columbia), 8 p.m.; Deserets, C-117, 10 a.m.; Math, C-118, 10 a.m.; SAC, C-115, 10 a.m.; DECA, C-113, 10 a.m.; Sigma Tau, C-11, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Rodeo, C-15, 10 a.m.; ASB, C-115, 10 a.m.; AWS, C-119, 10 a.m.; Ski Club, C-11, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — DECA, C-113, 10 a.m.; Talons, C-119, 10 a.m.; Republicans, C-11, 10 a.m.; Auto Club, C-15, 10 a.m.; Democrats, C-117, 10 a.m.; SNEA, C-118, 10 a.m.; Track, C-115, 10 a.m.; WRA Bowling, Clover Leaf Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Lecture, "Men, Women and Love," 10 a.m., Pasco High School; Performance, "Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m., CBC Lounge.

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May to Accept Entries In Apprentice Program

WASHINGTON — Congressman Catherine May announced today that applications are now being received for her 1964 College Apprentice Program. The program allows an outstanding student from one of the colleges in the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Washington to spend the three summer months in Washington, D. C. as a member of Mrs. May's staff.

Much of the student's activities are centered in Mrs. May's office where he can study legislation and other Congressional activities. Since the Congress traditionally is in session during the months of June and July, the student also has opportunity to observe and study committee operations and action.

MRS. MAY said that details and application forms are being provided to the Political Science Departments of the colleges in the 4th District, and students wishing to apply for consideration should do so through their college before March 13, 1964.

Each college will recommend students for consideration and will decide whether college credits will be made available. Final selection of the student is made upon the recommendation of a committee composed of educators and others who reside in various areas of the District. Paramount consideration will be given to the qualifications of the individual applicants.

A CBC student, Roger Brown of Kennewick, was the first apprentice chosen. He is now attending the law school of Gonzaga College in Spokane.

THE 1963 appointee was Norman King, of Mabton. He was then attending Yakima Junior College. The program was inaugurated in 1960.

Interested students who feel they qualify should obtain "1964 College Apprentice Application Form" from the political science department of their college, complete the form, and return it to the political science department. This must be done not later than March 13, 1964.

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LOOK: Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonson, the singing team of Bud and Travis, and bassist Albert Buckwheat, smile at The Collegiate's photographer on their arrival at CBC last Monday afternoon.

Singing Team Gives Concert at Pasco

The singing team of Bud and Travis appeared in the Pasco High School gymnasium last Monday night.

Preceded by six CBC folk singing groups, they offered a two and a half hour show to an audience of high school and college students and local citizens.

THE SHOW was sponsored by the CBC Associated Student

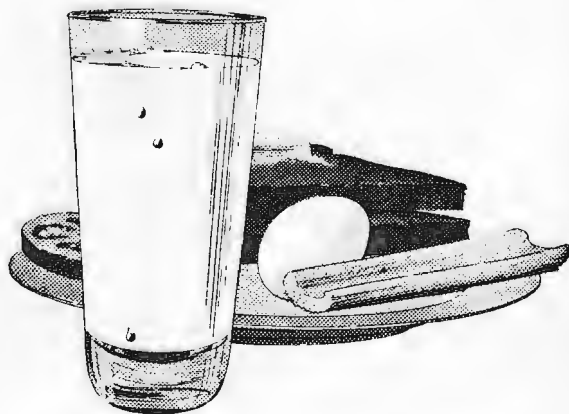
Body, and drew a crowd estimated at 1200.

At a reception after the show, Bud Dashiell said that the Pasco audience was very good.

When asked about future plans, Travis Edmonson said: "We're going to go home and practice a lot. Really, we'll put out some independent records and we'll be doing some major television shows."



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Their program covers dra-
ma from Shakespeare to Shaw,
including Sheridan and Noel
Coward. It also includes such
selections as letters of Henry
VIII and Anne Boleyn.

Hannah Watt was born in
Cumberland, England, and ac-
quired her training in the En-
glish repertory companies. She
has acting experience in many
productions, including tragedy
and musical comedy.

Roderick Lovell was born in
London and first performed
with The English Players. He
is experienced in theatre, radio



RODERICK LOVELL

and television, and appears reg-
ularly in a BBC television ser-
ial.

Sarton Says, Shrew Taming Should Be Real Success

Unless someone goofs, the
should be a real success,"
Sarton, director of "The
ing of the Shrew," said.
I never know exactly how
ast will do until they're
front of an audience."

All the players are working
Mr. Sarton said. "Each
them spends approximately
ours a week for six weeks
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rest in the play, they're
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Mr. Sarton said he had to
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By ROBERT VINSON
Collegiate Managing Editor
Since the inception of the ASB speaker's program, many well known and world famous personalities have come to CBC to speak to students.

These personalities ranged from the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to Carey McWilliams, editor of the liberal magazine, The Nation.

DURING THE 1963-64 school year, CBC students have heard Mr. McWilliams and the late T. H. White, British author and lecturer, both under the auspices of the ASB.

Other speakers have been sponsored by some of the campus clubs. Representative Catherine May (R, Wash.) and Senator Henry M. Jackson (D, Wash.) have spoken to CBC students, and some speakers have talked at club meetings to club members.

Carey McWilliams was the first ASB sponsored speaker this year. As editor of liberal The Nation magazine, his topic was "A Liberal's Plea for Conservatism."

Mr. McWilliams warned students that the United States' political system was not working correctly. Classifying most Republicans as moderates, he stated that their actions were closer to those advocated in the Democratic platform.

THE LIBERAL editor pleaded for a return to true conservatism.

"Our system is keyed to the idea of a two party system," he said, "with either party able to take over and govern well."

Mr. McWilliams intimated that both sides are afraid to take a true stand on any issue because of the danger of losing votes.

TWO WEEKS before, Republican Catherine May, Washington fourth district representative, had spoken to members of the CBC Young Republicans club. She had emphasized the differences in the Democratic platform and the Republican platform.

After Carey McWilliams, the late British author and lecturer T. H. White spoke to students on "The Pleasures of Learning."

Mr. White died on board ship on his return from the lecture series which included CBC.

"Authors are not different from other people," he said in his talk. "I class myself as a manual laborer."

ON OCTOBER 4, Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson spoke to students on civil rights, defense, medicare and tax cuts.

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Editor of The Nation
Carey McWilliams

He said that civil rights were largely a matter of conscience. "We should be for it because it is right," he said.

Senator Jackson clarified the term "medicare" by stating that no provision was included in the bill for the payment of doctor bills.

The tax cut bill, which he predicted would not reach the floor until early this year, has since been passed with some modification.

Senator Jackson also said that the United States is not in an "arms race," but that heavy defense spending is essential if Western powers are to keep a "margin of safety."

NEXT FRIDAY the ASB will sponsor another in the series of speakers, Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt. (See story on page three.)

On March 6, Eddy Gilmore, author of "After the Cossacks Burned Down the 'Y,'" will appear before the CBC student body to answer the question.

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meet, the Hawks will set their eyes on the State Meet to be held at Skagit again this year on Saturday, March 3. The Cardinals are defending state champions and the Hawks were in the runnerup position.

Three lettermen returning from the 1962-63 squad will be back again at state. Jake Lye, 123 pounds, was 7-1-2 last year, and now holds a 2-2-0 mark with two matches left. He has accumulated a 9-3-2 record in two years of collegiate wrestling.

Rich Birch, 147 pounds, was 11-1 last year and is undefeated this year with two draws, 6-0-2. That's a 12-1-2 two year record. Undefeated, unlimited Larry Gehrman, was knocked from that rank last week with a 3-0 loss to Skagit's Morris Blenkenbaker, who is unbeaten for the Cardinals. Gehrman's record now is 7-1-0. Last year he was 14-0 and state champion.

AFTER LAST Friday's 26-7 defeat by Skagit, Columbia Basin rebounded with a 21-11 victory over Yakima on Saturday, concluding the final week-end of home bouts. CBC edged the Indians on their mats earlier this year 17-15.

CBC's only points in the Skagit match were earned by 177-pounder Nick Petersen's pin and Rich Birch's draw in the 147-pound class. The following day, in the Yakima bout, the Hawks took two decisions, two pins and one forfeit. CBC yielded just two decisions and a forfeit to the Indians.

Wrestler's statistics tell the rest of the story. No definite starting lineup could be given at deadline time, as Coach Bob Graham said that sickness and injuries are hampering the team's overall condition.

Hawks Need 4 More To Close 25-0 Season

By ED GIRVAN

Collegiate Sports Editor

If the Hawks continue winning basketball games like they have the last 21, Jim Rodger's ball club can bank on a certain 25-0 and 15-0 undefeated 1963-64 season.

All they would have to do is drop four more opponents. Everett comes to Pasco tomorrow night, Lower Columbia will invade the courts next Tuesday, next Saturday CBC travels to Olympic, and will finish the year with Grays Harbor at home, March 7.

When the Hawks have completed this task, Jim Rodgers will have accumulated a 94-14 record in his four years of championship basketball. It will mean four titles in five years—three State and one Northern Division—in the Hawk history book.

DURING THE first half of this season, the Hawks were predominately a first half team, offensively, working on the defensive most of the second half in the total points comparison chart. But, during the second half, CBC has tallied more points in the second half than in the first. This is probably due to second go-round with each scheduled opponent.

Guard John Rucker, who is the new holder of the school's career point record, surpassed Norris Brown's 688-point total with 26 points in last week-end's 99-71 win at Skagit) is far from reaching Bob Antulov's one season mark of 1962-63. Antulov was high scorer for Rodgers with 525. With four games left, Rucker would have to average 42 points a game just to tie that record. One-time all-conference guard from two years ago, Rucker is among the state's leaders in point averages this season.

Jerry Skaife, another all-conference guard that has grown from the Rodger's crop of fine players, was second in scoring last year with 217 points followed by Bob Stromer's 214. Both have surpassed those marks this year.

CBC likes to do things in threes when it comes to tallying in the 90's. In their last three games, the Hawks have scored 99 points each against Idaho Frosh and Skagit, and 98 Tuesday against Highline for an accumulated 286 points, averaging 86.6 points in their last 21 unbeaten starts. CBC boasts one of the nation's top defensive records, yielding just 61.1 to its foes.

THE HAWKS have gone past the 100-point mark twice this

season, both against Yakima. In the first game, 112-75, and 107-54 in the second. Three other times the Hawks have scored in the 90's, besides the last three, all in the first half of the season.

CBC has had six games that they have scored in the 80's to win, four in the 70's, and three in the 60's. The least and most points scored against and for CBC was in the North Idaho encounter, 67-43.

Opponents of the Hawks have only broken the 50% mark three times, in holding CBC defensively. Those were all in the first half of the season. Otherwise, all points were pinned down in the 60-point range.

The Hawks have broken the old most-points total of 98 this year, which earlier was tied with three schools in the last five years, five times and tied it once.

SKAGIT WAS beaten earlier by the Hawks, 79-62, by seventeen points, passing the 1000-point mark at that time with 1013 points. The Hawks were averaging 84.4 points a game, allowing just 62.3 points a game to its foes with 747 points. It was the Hawks' 12th victory. The Cardinals have lost seven straight games to the Hawks, and trail 10-5 in the series.

Starting lineup will be John Rucker and Jerry Skaife at guard, Byron Beck at center with Bob Stromer and Theartis Wallace at forward. Gametime will be 8 p.m.

In Tuesday night's game, the Hawks won 98-59 over Highline at Pasco. Four Hawk starters scored in the double figures: Wallace 21; Skaife 19; Rucker 18, and Stromer 13. Four Hawks failed to score on the 14-man squad. CBC had seven steals, the T-Birds eight.

Jack Hubbard's Thunderbird 10-man team failed to impress

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Sat., Feb. 22 — Basketball, Everett at CBC, Gametime: 8 p.m. Wrestling, CBC at Skagit, Matchtime: 3:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 24 — Intra-Mural Men's Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton and weight training, campus gym, 7-8:30 p.m. Pool; Intra-Mural Women's Bowling, CCL, 3:30 p.m. Racy.
Tues., Feb. 25 — Basketball, Lower Columbia at CBC, Gametime: 8 p.m.; Intra-Mural Basketball for Women, campus gym, 7-8:30 p.m. Cook.
Wed., Feb. 26 — Ski Club; Rodeo Club (see bulletin for room numbers); Intra-Mural Men's Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, and weight training, campus gym, 7-8:30 p.m. Pool; Intra-Mural Bowling for Women, CCL, 3:30 p.m. Racy.
Thurs., Feb. 27 — Intra-Mural Basketball for Women, campus gym, 7-8:30 p.m. Cook.
Fri., Feb. 28 — Wrestling, CBC at Skagit, Matchtime: 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 29 — Basketball, CBC at Olympic, Gametime: 8:00 p.m. Wrestling, CBC at Big Bend, Matchtime: 3:30 p.m.

statisticians as only two players scored in the double figures. Bill Chatman had 24 and Terry Ascena 14. Two T-Birds fouled out and three others had four before the final horn.



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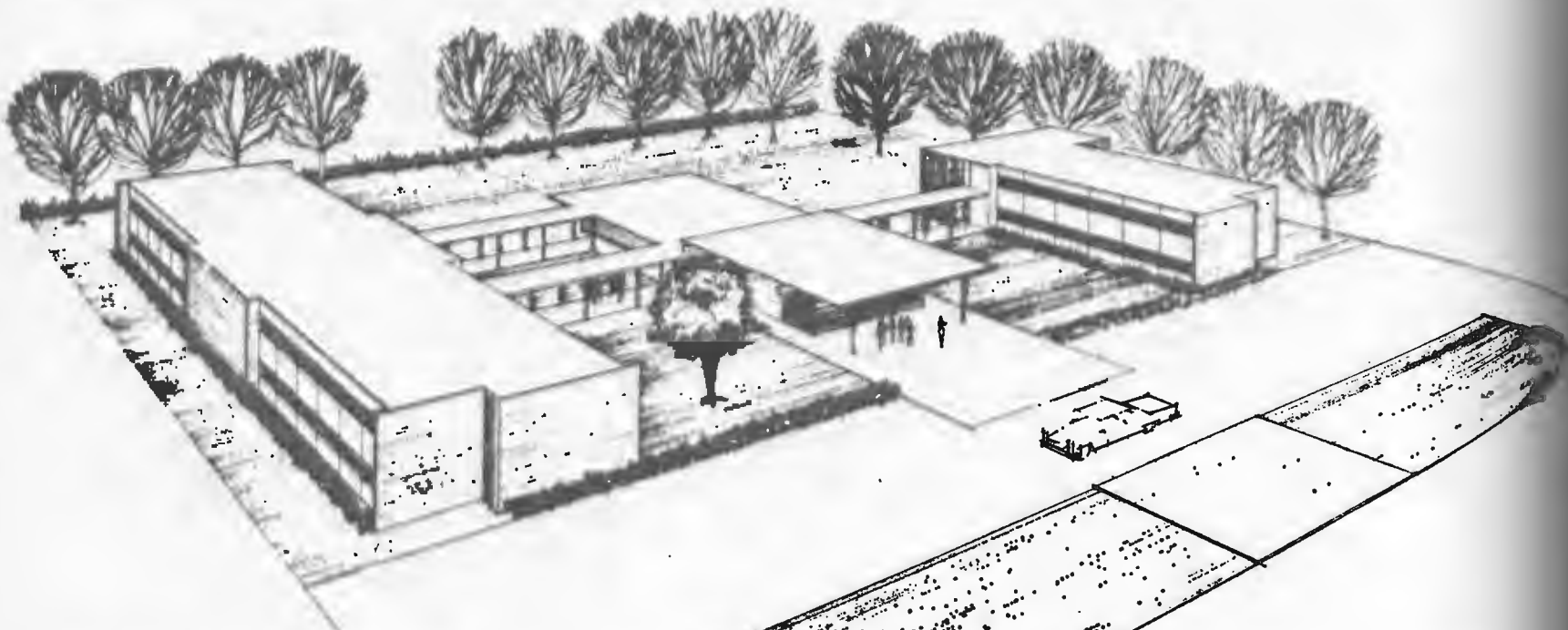
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CBC DORMS: This is an architect's conception of the housing facilities which Hopkins Construction Company intends to build near CBC. Each wing will be two stories high and will contain seventy-five units. Men will live in one wing

and women in the other, with laundry and recreational areas in the center. Construction cost is estimated at \$400,000. The building should be ready for occupation by the beginning of the 1964 fall quarter.

FROM



the

DESK

OF ED GIRVAN

Collegiate Sports Editor

SPORT SHORTS

An overlooked item from the Centralia game was the fact that CBC had established its first steal record. And it was just as solid as it sounds. Four consecutive Hawk steals were instigated in a span of five seconds. There were seven take-aways overall, if you count the Trailblazers' three responses in retaliation to those four Hawk steals, all in a time period of 10 seconds.

Here's how it went. Big By Beck started the see-saw affair when he took away a Centralia ball. The Blazers came back with a reversal, then Rucker took that player's ball away, followed by a Centralia steal again. Skaife moved in and stole the fifth ball in the seven-part series. Skaife's ball got stolen, but Skaife took it right back again, and went up for two points.



National Scene

The NBC wants to tape the Orange Bowl football game in 1965 and show it on evening tv after the Rose Bowl game and offered \$300,000 for the rights. — The AFL unanimously approved a player's pension plan recently to conclude its annual meeting. Commissioner Joe Foss will form a committee to work out details to present to the next league meeting in June.

HAWK CHART AFTER 21 GAMES

Games	Player	ave	fg	ft	pf	tp
21	Rucker	16.3	138	65	57	341
19	Beck	13.9	100	65	57	265
21	Skaife	11.9	95	60	57	250
21	Wallace	10.9	97	36	32	230
21	Stromer	9.4	70	58	58	198
21	McIntyre	7.2	60	31	52	151
21	Dahl	7.1	53	44	38	150
20	Cox	4.8	38	19	31	95
21	Jones	2.6	19	16	16	54
3	Chalich	1.7	2	1	1	5
20	Simpson	1.6	12	7	18	31
13	Brown	1.5	6	8	9	20
3	Ensor	1.3	2	0	3	4
20	Detrick	1.2	10	4	16	24
Totals (61.1)		86.6	702	414	431	1818

STARTER'S RECORDS

Div.	Wrestler	Record
123	Lye	2-2-0
130	Myers	3-1-1
137	Free	2-2-0
147	Birch	6-2-0
157	Peterson	2-5-0
167	Edler	2-4-0
177	Cruzen	2-2-0
H-W	Gehrman	7-1-0
177	Petersen	4-2-0
167	Erickson	0-4-0
157	Hogue	1-0-1
147	Bridges	0-1-0
147	Husk	0-1-0

Team Record At A Glance

	dec	pin	tie	def	for	pts
CBC	13	13	3	1	3	130
FOE	17	10	3	0	3	122
TOTAL	30	23	6	1	6	252

Total Points Chart

CBC	(Win Diff.)	FOE
35		37

CBC Frosh Beat Hooper's To Take Ninth Straight

Dale Gier's frosh ball club beat Hooper's Electric of the city recreation league, Tuesday in the Highline preliminary, 87-74, to boost their overall record to 9-2.

The last nine games, the Hawklets have gone unbeaten, after losing the two openers.

Today the Frosh will travel to Blue Mountani JC to play the varsity. CBC'ers beat that Pendleton, Oregon team earlier, 80-63 at Pasco. Gametime will be 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night, the Frosh

will oppose SAM... league in the Ever... inary. Gametim... will Starters will proba... Detrick and Bill... guard, Dick Brow... Chalich at forward... Ensor at center.

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